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The Daily Egyptian, February 08, 1967

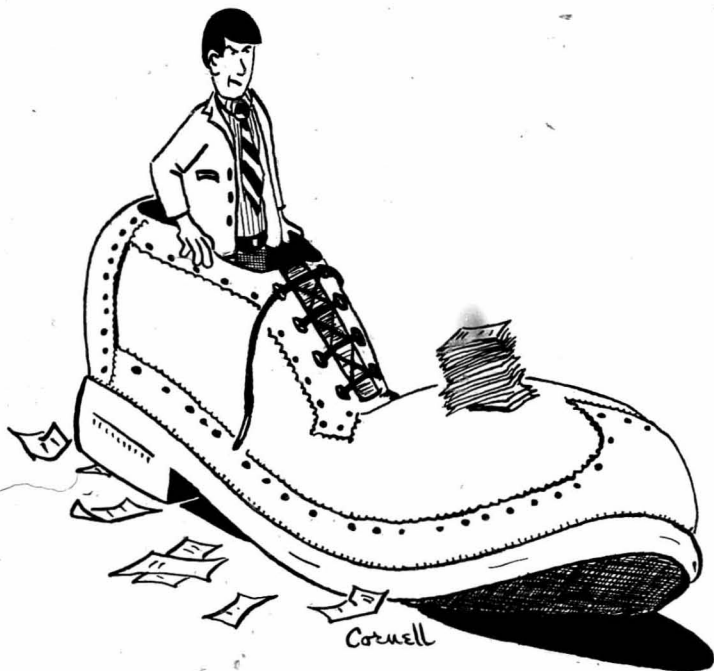
The Daily Egyptian Staff

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TRYING ON TEACHER EVALUATION FOR SIZE

At Press Conference

Mayoral Candidates to Speak

Carbondale residents and members of the University community will have an opportunity to hear candidates for mayor speak on campaign issues at a public press conference Thursday night.

Five student members of the SIU chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society will question the

candidates at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the ballrooms of the University Center.

The event, open without admission charge, will be taped for later broadcast by radio station WSIU-FM.

Running for mayor are incumbent D. Blaney Miller, David Keene, Thomas North and Jesse Groves. All four

have agreed to appear at the press conference.

Moderator for the program will be Charles C. Clayton, adviser to Sigma Delta Chi and former St. Louis newsman.

Students who will question the candidates are Mike Nauer, John Goodrich, Wade Roop, Jack Sampier and John Epperheimer.

Candidates will be asked to make brief statements before questioning begins. The audience will be allowed to ask questions.

Major campaign issues which have appeared in the first few weeks of campaigning include charges of lack of cooperation between elected city officials and the city manager, proposals for and against relocation of the Illinois Central tracks, methods of attracting industry to Carbondale, traffic problems and zoning procedure.

The primary election, which will eliminate two of the four candidates for mayor and one of the nine for City Council, will be held Feb. 28. The general election is set for April 18.

Drinan to Propose Bus Cancellation

Campus Senate tonight will hear a recommendation by Bob Drinan to cancel the student government - sponsored campus bus service effective next fall.

Drinan said that by planning now the University can come up with another solution to the campus transportation problem before fall quarter 1967

if his recommendation is accepted.

The Senate will meet at 7:45 p.m. in the Ballrooms of the University Center.

Drinan will also discuss the two bills he vetoed after last week's meeting. The bills suggested changing a bicycle parking lot to a motorcycle lot and set up a Free School steering committee.

Senate to Begin Plan to Evaluate SIU Instructors

By Kevin Cole

Campus Senate's instructor evaluation committee next week will launch a pilot program using the School of Communications as a guinea pig.

The program, whose goals is to improve the quality of instruction at SIU, will begin with distribution of applications for participation, according to Bard Grosse, chairman of the five-member Senate committee.

Students involved in the evaluation will be asked to complete questionnaires rating instructor effectiveness. Forms will include space for noting good and bad points of subject presentation, as well as physical aspects of the classroom situation, Grosse said.

The program will begin in the School of Communications and will move on to other schools as the committee iron out the problems that arise.

C. Horton Talley, dean of the School of Communications, has instructed the chairmen of the departments within the school to cooperate with the Senate group sponsoring the evaluation.

"We are ready to go all the way with them," Talley said.

If the program progresses as planned, it will gradually expand to other schools on campus by next fall, Grosse said.

In the pilot program, the committee will choose six students to represent each department within the School of Communications. The names will be sent to the chairmen of the departments, who will

choose a panel of three to direct the evaluation.

These department - level committees will work directly with the instructors in the evaluation. If the instructor so wishes, members of the committees will distribute and collect the questionnaires in the classroom. They will also meet with the chairmen of the departments to discuss problems of the program.

Applicants will be carefully screened regarding purpose and qualifications for entering the program, according to Grosse.

The Senate committee will coordinate and distribute questionnaires. It eventually hopes to compile a listing of all courses available to students at SIU. The list would include names of instructors, names of texts and kinds of tests given.

The idea for the study arose last spring in the student governments of both campuses. A student-faculty committee was set up to look into the feasibility and methods of such a study.

Late this fall Campus Senate established the present five-member committee.

Instructor evaluation at SIU is part of a growing attempt in about 200 universities across the nation to improve instruction, according to a "Moderator Campus Report" appearing in the Daily Times, New Philadelphia, Ohio.

"These evaluations provide data for teachers who want to improve. The critical comment often pressures professors who are more concerned with research than teaching to spend more time preparing for their classrooms," the report said.

United Fund Workers Honored

Carbondale United Fund campaign leaders were honored Tuesday night for their efforts in surpassing the city's fund goal of over \$52,300.

James A. Cherry, Carbondale businessman and campaign chairman was presented a plaque for distinguished service and leadership by William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs at SIU and United Fund board president.

Cherry was also presented a cake.

Collections for the 1967 drive totalled nearly \$52,900, \$600 over the goal.

Included in the sum was \$20,195 given by SIU. Rex D. Karnes directed the campus drive among students, faculty, and staff that netted 38 per cent of the total figure. SIU's share this year was \$1,224 over last year's mark.

In regard to the 1967 drive, McKeefery said he believed the portion donated by the University community has

grown greatly, the same as that of the community.

Also honored with certificates at the meeting were divisional chairmen Jack Taylor, Harold Howe, Robert Merz, Amos Graddy, Mrs. R. D. Isbell and Karnes. Service recognition certificates were presented to fund treasurer Donald Meyer, Dean Bittle, Carbondale City Manager C. William Norman, Robert L. Carlock, and McKeefery.

Gus Bode



Gus says it's now conquer the questionnaire as well as publish or perish.



NEW SIU ENSEMBLE—A new student French Horn ensemble will present its first public concert at 8 p.m. Monday in Muckelroy Auditorium. The conductor is George Nadaf (standing), instructor in music. Ensemble members, left to right, are Mike Corelli, Grayslake; Joe Beth O'Neil, DuQuoin; William Nicholson, Lombard; Peggy Wimberly, Mt. Vernon; David Cox, Herrin; Marilyn McBride, Loda; and Patti AuBuchon, Festus, Mo.

Comedy Thursday Night

'Biberpelz' Boasts European Successes

A German-language play coming to SIU has scored success all over Europe, according to Hellmut A. Hartwig, chairman of the German Section of the Department of Foreign Languages.

The play, "Der Biberpelz," will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday in Furr Auditorium in University School.

It will be staged by the Remscheid Players of Remscheid, West Germany, and the production will be in German, "Gerhart Hauptmann" (author of the play and Germany's greatest poet-dramatist) molded this wonderful comedy into something akin to a musical composition which knows no language barrier," Hartwig said.

"It is harder to read than to hear and see," Hartwig continued. "Consequently, this

play will be a test to see if this big University has grown up to meet cultural appreciation."

Hartwig also said that "Der Biberpelz" is one of the rare comedies in world literature that contains universal comedy.

"The play should be of particular interest to Americans because the main character, an arrogant Prussian official, is quite similar to Sen. McCarthy. Both men looked under every bed for subversive unpatriotic activities which eventually defeated their own purposes," he continued.

Von Wehrhahn, the Prussian official's name, means a banty rooster or one who makes a lot of noise. Other than this, there is little symbolic meaning in the play. In fact, Hauptmann was asked in his later years if the play contained any hidden meanings. He answered, "Good Heaven! How do I know?"

The play's cast includes a 9-year-old boy whom the Remscheid Players "borrow" from the community in which it performs.

Carbondale's donation will be Richard Lange, son of Charles H. Lange, chairman of the Department of Anthropology.

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League of Women Voters Project

By Pam Arnold

A booklet presenting the policy statements of candidates for mayor and City Council in the Feb. 28 Carbondale primary election will be distributed by the Carbondale League of Women Voters, according to Mrs. Sanford H. Elwitt, president.

Information for the booklet will be taken from questionnaires sent by the League to all primary candidates for mayor or councilman, Mrs. Elwitt said.

The booklet, a part of the League's voter information service, will present verbatim policy statements by the candidates, Mrs. Elwitt said. This will enable the voters to judge by the candidates' own statements where they stand on election issues.

Available to groups, to local radio stations, newspapers and to individuals, the booklet can be reproduced by groups for member information or used by the news media.

Performing services, such as the booklet on local candidates, is one way that the League fulfills its objective of "getting more voters out to the polls," according to Mrs. William Gerler, a member of the group.

"And for people to inform themselves before they vote," Mrs. Elwitt added.

Besides providing a non-partisan information service, the League may also take a stand on an issue and inform the voters why a particular stand was taken. For example, the League is committed to

United Church Women Plan Prayer Service

The United Church Women of Carbondale will observe World Day of Prayer at 2 p.m. Friday in the Bethel A.M.E. church.

Antonie R. Dimanja, a graduate student at SIU, will be the principal speaker.

Daily Egyptian

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Editorial and business offices located in Building 1-48, Fiscal officer, Howard B. Long, Telephone 454-2354.

Editorial Conference: Dianne B. Anderson, Tim W. Ayers, John Kevin Gile, John W. Eppelheimer, William A. Kiefer, Michael H. Nauer, Margaret L. Perez, L. Wade Rupp, Ronald L. Sereg, Thomas B. Wood Jr.

Political Booklet Scheduled

supporting the city manager

Mrs. Elwitt was quick to add that this did not mean that the group supported any particular city manager. "We deal with issues, not personalities," she said.

The organization is also careful to keep its voter information services and its partisan issue stands separate, Mrs. Elwitt added.

Besides providing information on candidates in the city election, the League will also gather information about township, county Board of Health, school board and park board elections, all of which will be held in April.

Although the League is not taking a stand on any issues in the coming elections, its members are encouraged to work on an individual basis for candidates or issues of their choosing, Mrs. Elwitt said.

In keeping with this non-partisan policy, several board members and the former president of the League recently resigned in order to work for candidates.

"Policy makers are never connected with any issue where the League doesn't take a stand," Mrs. Elwitt explained.

Among the other services that the 180-member-plus organization offer to area voters is a speaker's bureau which will provide group speakers on request, booklets listing city and county elected and appointed officials, and other pamphlets based on statewide studies by the League on matters of current interest.

Information on water resources, welfare services, equal housing, juvenile courts, constitutional revisions, judicial reform, civil rights and revenue issues within Illinois are available for a small fee.

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Activities

Democrats, Senate Set Meetings

Alpha Zeta will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

American Marketing Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium and Lounge.

WRA House basketball will be played at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym, Room 207. WRA Gymnastics Club will meet at 5 p.m. in the Women's Gym, Room 207.

Campus Senate will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Ballroom A of University Center.

Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge.

Alpha Kappa Psi will hold its pledge meeting at 9 p.m. in Wham Education Building in Room 208.

Humanities Communication movie will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Studio Theater.

Psi Kappa Tau and Sigma Sigma Sigma will hold their rehearsal for the Theta Xi Variety Show at 8 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

Theta Xi Variety Show auditions will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

Accounting Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the General Classroom Building, Room 12.

The Illinois String Quartet will perform at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

The Design Department will hold a film and lecture session at 2 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Little Egypt Student Grotto will meet at 9 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Room 216.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at noon in Room E of University Center.

Student Government will meet at 8 p.m. in T-27.

A Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Society meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Life Science Auditorium.

Variety Show Heads Chosen

Committee chairmen for the upcoming Theta Xi Variety Show have been announced. The show, heading for its 20th annual performance, will be held March 3 and 4 in Shryock Auditorium.

Chairmen are: Tickets, Ronald Glenn; correspondence, Steve Templeton; finance, Rodney Bradley; trophies, Robert Hall; concessions, Ronald Gerratci; ushers, Thomas Catlin, publicity, W. Allen Manning and Douglas Ray; service to Southern, Rick Johnson and Leo Kaplan; awards, Jack Knott.

Masters of ceremonies will be Robert Holmgren and Julian Pei; stage crew, Leroy Thomas; pledge act, Robert Williams; act coordinator, Gary Hanell; lights, Richard Coghill; and judges, Kenneth Adams.

Faculty directors for the show are Charles Zoeckler, associate professor of theater, and Robert Kingsbury, director of University choirs.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS WOULD BE THE IDEAL CAMPUS ON WHICH TO TEACH IF IT WEREN'T FOR THE DANG STUDENTS."

Pop Concert, Science Writer Featured on FM Radio Today

Pop Concert, Science Writer
Featured on FM Radio Today

Warren Weaver, U.S. author of many books popularizing science, speaks at the UNESCO house in Paris on "The Prizewinner" featured on "Scope" at 2:30 p.m. today on WSIU-Radio.

Other programs:

Books in the News: "Chords and Discords" by Colin Wilson.

10 a.m.
Pop Concert.

1 p.m.
On Stage.

3:10 p.m.
Concert Hall: Schubert's Symphony No. 3 in C Major; Sibelius' "Lemminkäinen Legends."

5 p.m.
Storyland.

6:30 p.m.
News Report.

7:15 p.m.
Negro Music in America.

8:35 p.m.
Composer: Claude Debussy.

New Student Week

Applications Available

Applications for New Student Week, spring term, are now available at the information desk in the University Center.

Interested persons should complete an application and return it to the Student Activities Center by Feb. 28.

The one-day orientation program for new students will be held at 8 a.m., March 27, in Shryock Auditorium.

Campus Television Tonight Features 'Valentino Legend'

"Legend of Valentino" will be shown on "Special of the Week" at 10 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

9:30 a.m.
Investigating the World of Science.

11:05 a.m.
Learning Our Language.

11:50 a.m.
News.

12:30 p.m.
Film Feature.

2:50 p.m.
We the People.

4:30 p.m.
What's New.

5:30 p.m.
Jazz Casual.

6:30 p.m.
N.E.T. Journal

8 p.m.
Passport 8--Kingdom of the Sea: "Pearl Divers."

9:30 p.m.
Biography: "Billy Mitchell."

Writing Contest

Winner Gets \$1,000

Mrs. Rosalie Phillippi, a California housewife, was judged national winner in the National Travel Writing Contest for weekly newspapers conducted by SIU and the American Oil Co.

The contest, which was intended to give editors an incentive to publicize travel attractions in their localities, was directed by Howard R. Long, chairman of the Department of Journalism.

The contest supported the objectives of President Johnson's Discover America program, and produced information on the lesser-known travel attractions of the U.S.

The \$1,000 first-prize entry told of the small beach town of Bolinas, Calif., which to Mrs. Phillippi looked like "a small New England fishing village."

Mrs. Phillippi will be honored at a board meeting of Discover America, Inc., in Washington, D.C.

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SATANIC CONFLICTS

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CRUSHED AND MANGLED

Carbondale Style

Drama at City Council

You missed a good show the other night at the city council meeting. It was a well-cast farce called "White Hats Don't Make Good Guys." The cast was made up of the members of the Citizens for Progress. You remember them. They made their debut last spring in a last minute drama called, "Will the Opponents of Council Manager Government Please Stand Up—But Not Until the Day Before Election."

These characters, who used false statements about the plan as their props, bitterly opposed the plan, until after the election. Then all the little leopards ran off stage and changed their spots. Now they're "all for it," and, gravely concerned, they performed a skit at the council

"See, here's the proof: our candidates are supporting the council manager system, no matter what you hear."

Not accustomed to impromptu acting, the Citizens players could not think fast enough to adjust their script, and let the farce dribble to a ragged end which finally came when a young girl saw through the plot and said the men were trying to besmirch the manager by using politics. "You're using politics and it's not fair," she said. This bit of straightforward talk, the first of the evening from the audience, was reminiscent of another play called "The Emperor's New Clothes," where in a child has the line: "Why, he has nothing on!"

Janet S. Proctor

Some Thoughts On Revolution

Last Quarter's unrest showed that limited membership student groups cannot force change upon an unwilling administration. While this fact is not very debatable, the reasons behind it are. There are two major reasons for this defeat. They deserve discussion.

The first reason for this failure is the fact that the proportion of students participating was not large enough. While small cadres are necessary to any successful rebellion, they must inspire the masses with revolutionary zeal. This lack of zeal was evident at the "mass" meetings held by the Movement. While a cadre of 10% is adequate for revolutionary purpose, a large mass of 10% is not.

The most obvious reason for this failure is that a neces-

sary background for revolution was not present. To get such a background, a large majority of a population must feel that even if they lose an overt revolt, the repressions they will suffer will not be worse than prevailing conditions. Although some have suffered from arbitrary rulings, many feel they still have more to lose; (that is, loss of draft exemption, a MacNamara Fellowship, or worse yet, being sent home to face the Old Man and the music) than to gain by an unsuccessful revolt. Those who have suffered already are unable to convince those who will suffer next, that they are indeed next. This failure means success for the administration, since it can infringe piecemeal on student rights. Creeping administrationism is the major reason for success here; no large group is threatened. Rights are lost in such small bits that few notice.

The second major contributing factor is prevailing public opinion. I would suggest that while Governor Reagan's decision to raise fees and eject members of the New Left from schools is not widely accepted in schools, among the older generation it is regarded with more favor. This feeling of old people is not restricted merely to the ideas of the New Left; it extends to the idea of student self-government and self-discipline. The prevailing public opinion does not preclude student government,

but it will make it much harder to obtain. The concept of student revolt is as far from these people's minds as is student government. We can thus expect no support from the outside in a revolt; public opinion will side with the opponents of the masses (students).

Student awareness and public opinion are only two major reasons for failure of campus revolt. There are others, some related to these, some unrelated. Among these are funding revolutions, negotiating from a base of power, and then being able to enforce treaty provisions. But until the first of the problems discussed is overcome—there is little to be done about the second—student revolts will end just as the last one, amid weeping and wailing, and gnashing of teeth.

The Resident Maoist

The Day the Overpass Was Completed

—American astronauts had already established a permanent base of operations on the moon.

—Buckminster Fuller had almost solved the nation's air pollution problem.

—President Morris and his wife were celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

The clock on the spire of U. School was striking 13. After a seemingly endless series of political scandals, work stoppages, strikes, union difficulties, bad weather, lack of funds, etc.—at last the Rt. 51 overpass was ready for its grand opening. One student called it the Feast of Passover.

Half of the 35,000 student population was out for the gala occasion. This was the largest gala occasion since the cocktail lounges in Carbondale were granted 1 p.m. licenses.

At precisely about the time of day, quoting a high administration official who was indeed high... the Passover commenced.

Eager students, spewing forth from Spew Hall, one of the new high risers in the University Park complex, climbed the stairs. And crossed over the bridge, to coin a cliché.

No more waiting for trains.

(The IC was still in operation). No more late classes. The overpass was finally completed. Problems of traffic and the like had been solved.

Or so everybody assumed. The first week of overpass operations went smooth as silk to tailor a phrase. But by the first day of week two things began happening in a chaotic fashion.

One student dropped his textbooks on the tracks, smack in front of speeding freight. The books were sheared like wheat. He took the shredded wheat to the textbook service and they had no sympathy. His suit against the IC was thrown out of court. His appeal to the University was vetoed.

A coed, while walking across the overpass, had her dress hiked to her nose by a gust of wind—just as a train full of Southern Baptists were speeding beneath. The letters of protest piled up like snowdrifts at the University post office. Needless to say, dresses are outlawed on the overpass.

Adding insult to injury, a free-lance architect studied the bridge and said if more than 150 students ever overpassed together, the structure would collapse.

No sooner were the words out of his mouth, than the University closed the overpass. And made arrangements to have it torn down.

At last week's Board of Trustees meeting in St. Louis, (which SIU had recently acquired from Missouri) the members began discussion of a tunnel. One Board member felt this would have been more feasible than the ill-fated overpass.

No date was given for the completion of the underpass.

Mike Harris



meeting. "Is it true," their lines went, "that the city manager hasn't been getting cooperation from the Mayor and other members of the Council?" If it was true, they wanted to know, because nothing like that could be allowed to happen.

The manager, new to Carbondale's theatrical scene, missed his cue. Instead he replied that he could not answer the question because, with the election coming up, any answer he gave would have political overtones and his political code of ethics would not allow him to comment. He was supposed to say, "I'm getting great cooperation from all of them, especially you-know-who." Then the Citizens for Progress could have said,



Instruction Evaluation And Southern

In the coming weeks, a coordinated program will be initiated for instruction evaluation. The purpose of this program will be to improve courses and instructors at SIU.

This program does not seem to be a hit-or-miss affair. This last summer four students received assistantships to research the feasibility of instructor evaluation at Southern. During the three month period of the assistantships these students consulted with faculty and administration at Southern and at other universities.

Last fall quarter this committee issued two reports. One concerned the feasibility of such a program at SIU and the other contained guidelines for implementation of a program. (Copies of these reports are available thru Bard Grosse, Chairman of the committee, c/o Student Government Office.)

A central Instructor Evaluation Committee was established fall quarter by the Campus Senate and a pilot program will soon begin in the School of Communications.

We at KA view this program as a vital addition to existing programs aimed at improving SIU. We are, however, apprehensive over the success of the pilot program.

A great deal of restraint and a high degree of good judgment will have to be employed by students not involved in the program and also by the 15 to 20 new students from the school of communications who will participate in the program.

The faculty must be willing to work with and help these students. In this way the animosities that could easily grow will not have the fertile soil needed. If cooperation can be effected between these groups, a positive program aimed at improving instruction methods will emerge.

We fully support this program and wish the students and faculty success. The entire university will be the benefactor of a successful program of instructor evaluation.

The Editors

Credo of KA

KA is an independent publication dedicated to the free, written expression of student opinion on matters of concern to the University community. The policies of KA are the responsibility of the editors. Statements contained herein do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or of any department of the University.

Communications should be addressed to KA, c/o Student Activi-

ties, or phone World Headquarters... barracks H-3a 453-2890. (If no answer, phone student government, 453-2002.)

Content Editor: Thomas A. Dawes; Managing Editor: W. Larry Busch; Associate Editor: Bard Grosse; Staff: David A. Wilson, Larry McDonald, Johanna Verkman, Jerry Wolf, Katy Glat, Stanley Dry and Charles Gattin, Jr. Advisor: George McClure.

'The Professionals Are Coming'

Dear Sir:

May I comment on the article by Charles Gattnig, Jr. entitled "The Professionals Are Coming"? (KA, Jan. 18).

I agree that "there needs to be judicious care taken in selecting and limiting the relationship" between stage professionals and others of the university theatre faculty. But Mr. Gattnig does not discuss this aspect of the problem; instead he suggests that professionals, in general, are on the make and are contemptuous of their faculty colleagues.

The need for bringing professional stage people into the universities has now become so evident that the American Educational Theatre Association devoted a special edition of its magazine, recently, to a scholarly consideration of the problem. And there are all kinds of people at work in the field of the theatre. One of our guest artists at S.I.U. was Frederick O'Neal (now president of Actors Equity Association) who was both admired and held in affection by our professors and our students. And, speaking for myself, I have managed to get on with the rest of our Theatre Department for six years without signs of bloodshed.

Sincerely,
Mordecai Gorelik
Research Professor in
Theatre

THE AUTHOR REPLIES: "I regret having given Professor Gorelik the impression that the general practice of hiring theatre professionals would be detrimental to a university. It is true that such guest artists as Frederick O'Neal and Eric Christmas considerably enhanced the educational growth of many students at SIU. And Professor Gorelik's distinguished career as an artist and teacher has had a profound influence on the American theatre as well as being a source of inspiration to countless students of drama all over the world.

"The major portion of the article concerned Paul Mann and suggested—as Professor Gorelik so succinctly stated—the fear that some so-called professionals are on the make and are contemptuous of their faculty colleagues. In that special edition of the Educational Theatre Journal (November, 1966), one finds the following statement on page 349: 'Schools should not jump on the bandwagon and hire any professional practitioner just because he is one; the professional practitioner is not automatically a good teacher.' To that one may add that just as in any given school not all teachers are good teachers, so also it is unfortunate that not all professional practitioners are professional.

"In terms of a standard of excellence both the professional theatre and the educational theatre have one and the same goal. But their fundamental purposes are not similar. While the university may certainly benefit from the experience and genius of certain professionals, the interdependence between the professional theatre and the educational theatre has developed in recent years primarily because more and more college graduates are filling the ranks of the professional theatre.

Also, while university theatres seem to be growing all over the country, commercial theatres seem to be diminishing. (The source of 'green power' is shifting, Baby.) However, the solution to this problem will not be found by joining the professional and educational theatres. The greatest danger which the American theatre faces today (and which is stunting its growth at this time) is its tendency to become a coterie which directs its appeal only to a certain type of college graduate; too many of our plays are beyond the understanding and interest of the average American—and even the average undergraduate!"

Charles Gattnig, Jr.



And a Campus Cries Out...

..... Where Is L.E.J.'S Column?

O, what foul fate has befallen that gallant champion of student rights, freedom, equality, justice and 15¢ Beer?

Has the bat-winged Dean of Evil Goings On once again swept down on the campus leaving in its bat-winged wake a path of misery and destruction (which is to say, has L.E.J. lost his parking sticker)?

Ye gads, what despicable sociological phenomenon has prevented S.I.U.'s Student Emeritus from spewing forth a torrent of sarcastic commentary... sarcastic humor... and sarcastic sarcasm?

To answer this and other irrelevant questions the KA editors talked to Mr. Johnson in his office located (as it is) high above Leo's Tavern. As we had a beer and L.E.J. took vodka intravenously, this strange conversation unfolded.

KA—Say, lej, why haven't you written anything for KA this quarter?

LEJ—Come on you guys you know the paper doesn't come out during Christmas break.

KA—I... er, you see, that is to say. The thing is, Christmas break ended four weeks ago!

LEJ—Well, NUTS!!!! As L.E.J. staggers off in the general direction of the text book service he stuffed a magazine in our hand and said: "Here I've been publishing nationally, along with Arnold H. Maremont."

And so dear reader, as L.E.J.'s grade point slowly sinks in the west we reprint for you the excerpt from the Fall issue of the INTERCOLLEGIAN—an issue dedicated entirely to Illinois politics—where sure enough L.E.J. was published along with Arnold H. Maremont, who by the way is a member of the Board of Trustees of Southern Illinois University.

Schedule Changes

-OR-

"You Can't Drop That!"

We had an interesting experience with University rules and red tape at the outset of this quarter of "study" in the land of rocks, trees, and fouled up computers. It seems that we had been scheduled to try to cure insomnia via 18 hours of class load, and wanted to drop the infamous G. S. course, Chemistry. A very sympathetic counselor decided that this could be done, but we would have to see a higher official. We grasped our drop sheet in our hands and skipped merrily through the G. S. office, over the mass of student humanity that is usually clawing its way through secretaries to make counseling appointments, to see the everyday mortal, who wears the junior-god size crown, called Dean. So our beloved Dean, who also was simpa-pathetic, said with an "Uncle Sam Wants You" grin:

"You can't drop that!"

After many minutes of discussion about whether or not we could drop that, our rational Dean, in all his clemency remarked:

"I'm right because I'm Dean, snort!"

Seeing his position we then discussed some of the minor rough edges of the Southern Scholastic System. We all agreed that the edges had to be removed, but Dean Vawn was not too receptive to our idea of removing such edges by pounding them over with a hammer. He suggested a leveling device, but we could not conceive of such a device that would level and still be over weighted on one end.

When this discussion was finished and the smog had been settled, we realized that we had been taken for an academic one way ride East. True we had dropped Chemistry and won the battle, but lost the war. The cost was the losing of 3 hours of Sociology, a projected minor, and the annexing of the once visited old friend, Physics.

This is the course used by the nice bureaucrats to guarantee that the well intentioned University weed out all struggling students and seed them to weed out rice paddies in the name of making him a well educated man.

The subject of training the well educated man was debated and the question was raised of whether or not one needs such bits and pieces of well intentioned but useless trivia. We could envision the poorly educated man succeeding in his chosen field of endeavor just as the well educated man who had a knowledge of F Ma, AUH O, E mc, etc. Southern, however, solves all such problems with the simple statement:

"Become Educated or Go East Young Man."

C. S.

In Defense or Comment

Bobby Drinan caught a slam On this page one week; By some anonymous author Who prefers to snipe and Sneak. Now, Bobby deserved part of it. Which part I won't say, But unsigned letters never should see the light of day.

(lm)

Regional News

Marrissa, Ill. (KA)
President of the Student Body, Wacky-Tacky Mugwump, announced today that he will not give a State of the Campus Address. There is no state of the campus. (jv)

In Memoriam

Ah, the Waring Drive-in Has now been laid to rest. Its bawdy skin-flicks put away. They could not stand the test. Now, in place of cheerful lust, The "family films" arrive. Alas, alas, those family films just aren't worth the drive. (lm)



'MAGIC, NONSENSE! MERELY SPECIFIC GRAVITY'

T'was the Night Before Election

T'was the night before election, and all through the state everyone was campaigning for his own party slate

The ballots were marked in Chicago with care in hopes that enough voters soon would be there

The incumbents were nestled all snug in their beds while visions of victory danced in their heads

While at party headquarters, with all the phones tapped, I'd started a series of hourly night caps

When out at the polls there arose such a clatter

I sprang from my desk to see what was the matter

The glitter and glimmer of the moon's yellow beams gave a look of legality to our voting machines

And there in the midst giving orders so gaily was Chicago's own: Mayor Richard J. Daley

He whistled and hollered and called them by names: On Shapiro, Or Kerner! We must show them how

We'll elect our own secretary—from Vienna, Paul Powell

We'll tally our ballots, and then we'll just wait

'Til they've voted tomorrow in those precincts downstate

And I heard him exclaim as he stepped out of sight:

FAIR ELECTIONS FOR ALL
AND TO ALL A GOOD NIGHT

—L.E.J.



Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

... AND PASS THE ADMONITIONS, EH?

Professors' Meeting Will Hear Panel Discuss SIU Research

"Research at Southern Illinois University" will be the topic of a panel discussion at the Feb. 13 meeting of the SIU Chapter, American Association of University Professors.

The meeting will begin with dinner at 6:45 p.m. in the Student Christian Foundation. A question-answer session directed from the audience is

Piano Recital Set By Susan McClary

A piano recital will be given by Susan McClary at 8 p.m. Feb. 16 at Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

The program will feature works by Bach, Beethoven, Ravel, Bartok, and Poulenc. Miss McClary's recital is in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the bachelor of music degree.

Faculty members George Hussey, oboe, and Wesley Morgan, harpsichord, will give a recital at 8 p.m., Feb. 17, at the Home Economics Building, Room 140B.

Vergette Invited To Art Festival

Nicholas Vergette, ceramist and associate professor of art at SIU, will be a guest artist participant in a Festival of Art at Wisconsin State University at Platteville Monday and Tuesday and the following day will conduct a demonstration workshop at WSU at Whitewater, Wis.

On Feb. 16, he will conduct a workshop at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, where an exhibition of his work is being shown Jan. 16-Feb. 10 in the Paul Sargent Gallery of Art.

The exhibition at Eastern represents Vergette's research work in the aesthetics of plastics, a new field in which he has been engaged

Last year while on sabbatical leave for work in England Vergette was elected a member of the British Royal Academy of Art. On his return he completed a 160-foot-square mural commissioned by the New York Board for Public School 312.

planned, and the panel discussion is to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Panelists are Ronald Hansen, director of the Office of Research and Projects; David Kenney, associate professor of government; and William Simeone, dean of the Graduate School.

Organization, administration and financing of research programs and the effect such programs has in curtailing academic freedom and faculty integrity will be included in the discussion.

No Students Sit On Faculty Council

Roosevelt University in Chicago recently decided to seat two students on its Faculty Senate as voting members. The decision to seat student members was unanimously passed by the Faculty Senate. The students are members of the Student Senate.

At SIU various groups have advocated such a move. But there is no student representation on the Faculty Council, University Council or the Board of Trustees.

An aide to President Delyte W. Morris explained that the structure at SIU is such that the Campus Senate is coequal in stature to three other bodies—Faculty Council, Graduate Council and General Studies Committee—and they all have equal access to the University Council.

Green Giant Co., YMCA to Hold Job Interviews

Representatives from the Green Giant Co. and the YMCA will be on campus Monday to interview students who are looking for summer jobs.

Carl Wollin from the Green Giant Co. at Belvedere, Ill., will hold group interviews in Room B of the University Center at 9 a.m.; 1:30 p.m.; and 3 p.m. Jobs that are available with the Company include assistant fieldmen, assistant mechanics, combine operators, crop control specialists, reaper operators, truck drivers, time keepers, pre-grade technicians, sample takers, and record clerks.

A group from the YMCA, Southern District, will interview students interested in summer employment with the YMCA in Illinois in the Mississippi Room of the University Center. Jobs that are available with the YMCA include physical education instructors and assistants, recreation leaders, youth lobby supervisors, waterfront directors, swimming instructors, camp directors and counselors, aquatic directors, and nature and crafts instructors.

Students interested in either interview should contact Bruno Bierman, Terry Luehr, or Ren Frazier at the Student Work Office.

Computer Lecture Slated Thursday

John Goldsberry, consultant for International Business Machines, will lecture on the computer assisted instruction program at 3 p.m. Thursday and at 10 a.m. Friday in Morris Auditorium.

Goldsberry will direct the lecture toward faculty members and graduate students not familiar with computer assisted instruction.

The lecture will consist of an overview of the IBM 1500 system, CAI at other universities, CAI units and courses, and CAI in research.

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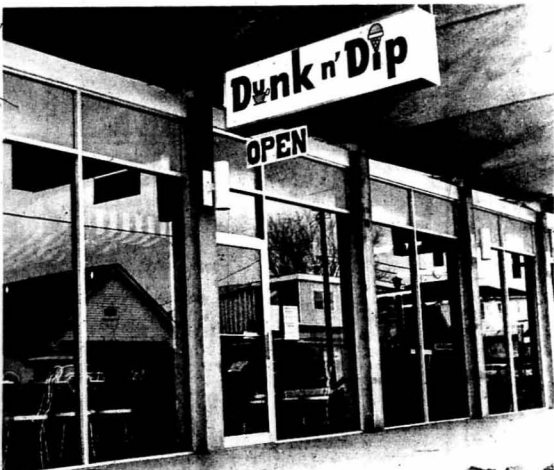


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Goldberg Says LBJ's Trip Won't Be 'Peace Mission'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg outlined plans Tuesday for an around-the-world "fact-finding trip" for President Johnson, including a stop in South Vietnam.

"I am not going on a peace mission," the U.S. envoy to the United Nations cautioned newsmen after seeing Johnson.

Nonetheless, Goldberg presumably will have his antenna out for any peace feelers during his journey, starting late this month, to Europe as well as Southeast Asia.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., who just returned from talks with European leaders, will give some concrete recommendations on Vietnam policy in a Chicago speech

Wednesday night, his aides said.

But they added that he will avoid any fresh report on his European trip. Kennedy, who has opposed any escalation in the war, denied Monday the reports that he had brought home peace feelers from Hanoi relayed by French officials in Paris.

Dirksen, at his news conference, came up with some indirect criticism of the speculation about peace talks that grew out of Kennedy's journey.

"I hope we don't develop 101 secretaries of state," he said in obvious reference to the 100 senators and Secretary Dean Rusk.

Dirksen said touring senators often appear to regard themselves as potential secretaries.



Valtman, Hartford Times

Lunar New Year

U.S. Troops Relax For 4 Day Truce

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — A lunar new year's truce began Wednesday in a tense wait-and-see mood on whether suspension of hostilities could lead to first positive steps toward ending the Vietnam war.

U.S. and allied armed forces idled in defensive positions at the outset of their truce of four days, with the possibility that it might be extended. The ceasefire began formally at 7 a.m.—6 p.m. Tuesday EST.

A prolonged suspension of

the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam—a key issue in the war—might provide an avenue, some believe, toward a longer truce, but this remained to be seen.

As the sound of gunfire gave way to the popping of holiday firecrackers a possibility arose that the allies would extend the cease-fire beyond four days of Tet, as the lunar new year is called.

A query on whether hostilities might remain abated beyond Sunday morning drew from a State Department spokesman in Washington, Robert J. McCloskey, the remark: "We will see what happens."

The Viet Cong, accused by the allies of staging attacks in past truces, have called for a seven-day pause in the fighting this time.

During the two-day Christmas truce, the allies reported 112 incidents of violence, although they were careful not to claim them as truce violations. In the New Year's weekend truce, 178 incidents were reported.

For the Tet truce, both sides have pledged only to take no offensive action. The opponents reserved the right to shoot in self-defense and left themselves free to move troops and supplies.

As the Tet truce got under way, the United States called off its air raids against North Vietnam which on Tuesday marked the start of a third year of bombing there.

The pretruce raids were restricted by poor weather, U.S. spokesmen reported, and relatively few missions were flown Tuesday.

Right up to the start of the cease-fire, allied artillery shelling could be heard in Saigon.

Celebration of Tet officially starts at midnight Wednesday, when the lunar new year begins. In Vietnam it will usher in the Year of the Goat, although in other Asian countries it is variously known as the Year of the Lamb or the Year of the Sheep.

Loyalty Oath Battle Seen For Illinois

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A battle shaped up quickly Tuesday over introduction of a bill in the Illinois House to repeal the state's loyalty oath.

Rep. Clyde Choate of Anna, Democratic minority whip, brought in the bill to replace the oath with what he called "an affirmative one" requiring only pledges to support the United States and Illinois Constitutions.

Sen. Paul Broyles, R-Mount Vernon, chief sponsor of the 1955 loyalty oath, said he would fight Choate's measure. "The bill is absolutely no good," said Broyles. "A Communist would sign it without fear."

The existing law requires persons paid by the state to swear they are not affiliated with any Communist organization and do not teach or advocate overthrow of government by force.

Persons who refuse to take the oath cannot be paid.

Gov. Otto Kerner last year called for repeal of the oath, terming it an insult to the intelligence of teachers' and state employees.

Choate, a congressional Medal of Honor winner in World War II, was the House sponsor of the 1955 law.

Choate conceded there would be strong opposition to his proposal but said he received encouragement for the bill from leaders of four veterans groups, including the American Legion.

"I think the greatest single fault of the loyalty oath is that it is not a loyalty oath at all but rather an express denial of guilt required of thousands of persons against whom no charge of guilt has been levied," Choate told a news conference.

Auto Workers Union Expected To Initiate New Labor Plan

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers Union is expected to invite other unions and possibly the AFL-CIO itself to join the UAW in what some of its leaders term "a positive program to get labor moving again."

Walter P. Reuther's 1.4-million-member UAW reportedly is ready to commit \$3 million toward an organizing crusade, social action and helping unions in difficulty with employers.

The UAW came near a break with the parent AFL-CIO last week over what it has termed that organization's "complacency" and satisfaction with the "status quo."

The UAW's action was described by some within it as a step toward getting "labor off dead center and moving again." Reuther is pictured as determined his union "will assume the leadership of a progressive labor movement."

UAW rank and file were promised a "clarifying" letter of the union's near-break with the AFL-CIO. Its four top officers were reported closeted all Monday in the drafting, and some sources said there may be three letters, instead of one.

There was unanimous agreement at Solidarity House, the UAW's headquarters, that a letter will be dispatched and made public this week.

Reuther was unavailable to newsmen.

No doubt was expressed, however, that the UAW was striking out on an independent course because of its dissatisfaction with the AFL-CIO under the leadership of its president George Meany, 73.

The UAW international executive board last week ordered Reuther, 60, and his three top officers to sever all ties with the ruling AFL-CIO executive council.

Kosygin Calls for Union of Russian, European Might

LONDON (AP) — Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin called Tuesday for a combination of the Soviet Union's vast resources with the industrial might of Europe.

His call aroused the interest of Prime Minister Harold Wilson, with whom the Soviet leader is holding talks in London. It brought immediate speculation that Kosygin may be signaling the beginning of a radical change in East-West alignments.

Kosygin followed his suggestion with a renewed proposal for a conference on European security. He had another talk with Wilson about Vietnam, and an authoritative British source said "all is not exactly black" in the quest for a peace formula.

Kosygin spoke later at a luncheon in his honor given by the Confederation of British Industry whose members control billions of dollars of British investment capital.

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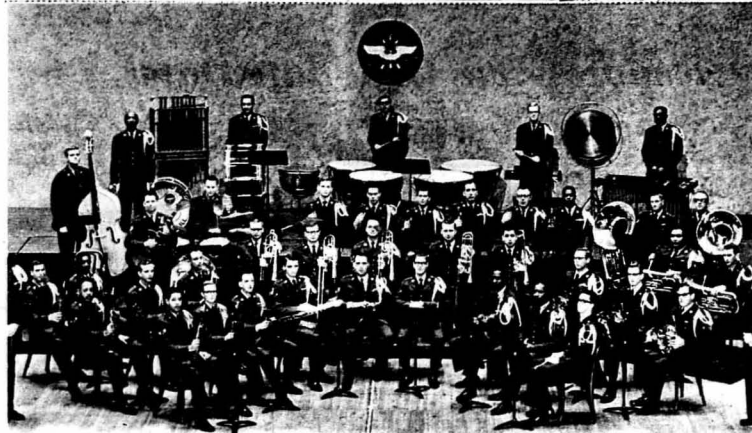
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CONVOCATION PERFORMERS—The Military Airlift Command Band from Scott Air Base in Belleville will perform at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday in Shyrook Auditorium. The 45-man

band has performed before more than two million people. It is directed by Capt. Harold C. Johnson, Caro, Mich.

1,200 Go Out Yearly

Supervisor Student Teacher Talk About Field Experiences

By Lee Cohen

Teaching, and, at the same time, learning—an interesting paradox—yet 1,200 SIU students experience it every year.

The "experience" is better known as student teaching. It is a part of SIU's College of Education, the third largest teacher training program in the nation.

The Department of Student Teaching operates over 50 off-campus student teaching centers throughout Illinois (including three in Chicago), in addition to the on-campus University School. These elementary and high schools allow the student teacher to face actual teaching situations (with the guidance of a practicing teacher) in advance of his first solo teaching assignment.

Besides the cooperating teacher, the student teacher is observed and judged by an off-campus supervisor from the University.

One of these supervisors is Robert Richardson, assistant professor of education. "We interview these students before they go out into the field, but our main job is to get to know them once they are out there teaching," Richardson said.

But what is it like "out there" for the first time?

Steve Russell, a senior from Sparland, Ill., is doing his student teaching this quarter in a Marion junior high school. "I was apprehensive at first," Russell said. "My original choice had been high school teaching. I had my doubts about teaching eighth graders."

"I soon found that junior high kids are generally more disciplined and more attentive."

How does a student teacher

get along with the cooperating teacher—"The old pro?"

"The student teacher is a guest of the school and the cooperating teacher. He is there to learn, as well as to teach," Richardson said.

"Most of my work at the beginning was routine—I was only partially involved," Russell continued. "Assuming full responsibility of a class is a gradual thing on the part of both the student teacher and the cooperating teacher."

Richardson said, "The ideal relationship here is one in which there is an exchange of ideas and methods in teaching—a combination of the new and the old."

Does a student teacher ever

feel any disillusionment or disappointment with teaching?

"Quite often," Richardson replied. "He may feel that the age level is wrong for him—that he can't communicate with his pupils."

To which Russell added, "That first day I knew that they had backed me into a corner, but there was nothing I could do. The next day I was better prepared."

What can a student teacher learn in the short period of time he is in the field? Russell is now past the halfway point in his student teaching assignment. He said he has learned to let his students do their own talking.

Patients Listed by Hospitals

The following admissions and dismissals of patients were reported Tuesday:

Health Service

Admitted: Cheryl Adams, 611 S. Washington.
Discharged: Betty Chase, Bowyer Hall; David Wilson,

YMCA Fund Nears 50 Per Cent Mark

Contributions to the Jackson County YMCA Building Fund Campaign now total \$233,241 which is almost 50 per cent of the \$472,990 goal.

The campaign will continue through Monday. The next report meeting for the campaign teams is 6 p.m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church and a Mystery Person will be presented.

To promote additional personal participation and attendance a cash premium will be presented to every team with 100 per cent member attendance. Every 100 per cent team whose six members have made their own personal pledge to the campaign will receive an additional \$100 premium.

The last report meeting was Monday night. David Rendleman, general co-chairman, said "Great enthusiasm was shown at the meeting and the campaign is running excellently."

Rendleman also reported that the campaign teams have collected \$58,059 which is 65 per cent of their goal.

709 1/2 S. Illinois; Daniel Bouillard, E. Park; Steven Morthole, 617 Southern Acres.

Holden Hospital

Admitted: Rufus Hutslar, Herrin; Louis Frick, Herrin; Minnie Arndt, Willisville.

Discharged: Betty Bennett, Carbondale; Charles Rogers, Carbondale; John Wright, Carbondale.

Doctors Hospital

Admitted: Mary Jones, Murphysboro; Lela Lindsey, Hurst; Mrs. C. Addison Hickman, Carbondale; John Hays III, Carbondale; Stanley Lounsbury, Carbondale; Charlotte Leslie, Carbondale; Mrs. Ivan Pavkovice, Anna; Mrs. Harold Morris, Carbondale.

Discharged: Alonzo Smith, Carbondale; William Lloyd, Carbondale; James Holder, Carbondale; Charlie Ingram, Carbondale; Mary Jane Norton, Alto Pass; Mrs. Charles Kelley, Carbondale; Thomas Phelps, Carbondale; Steven Hale, Murphysboro; Martin Campbell, Carbondale; Herman Dillow, Carbondale.

A Better Place to Live

Three Thompson Men

Devise 'Improvement' Series

By Robert W. Brutcher

A plan to make Thompson Point a better place in which to live has been worked out by three TP residents.

They are Lynn Adams, resident fellow of Pierce Hall, second-floor, and two other Pierce residents, Joseph Kirkwood and James Stout.

The plan, which is a series of movies, lectures and demonstrations, is intended to widen residents' knowledge and interest about educational topics and campus clubs and organizations.

Some of the future events are a man and wife judo team, Hong Kong slides, a natural childbirth lecture and movie, and Peace Corps volunteers' talks about their organization. Each event is given by volunteers and is held in the dorm during the evening. Dates for each event have not yet been set.

One recent demonstration by James Rodemaker and James Black described cave explorations. The two showed color slides and told of the adventures of cave exploration in Missouri, Illinois, Tennessee, Kentucky and Texas.

Rodemaker and Black are active members of the Little

Egypt Grotto—National Speleological Society, a campus organization devoted to exploration of caves, forests and water courses.

Anyone interested in watching or giving a demonstration is invited to contact Adams, Kirkwood or Stout.

Talk on Tornadoes Set

By Technology School

Francis Fendell will be the featured speaker at a seminar presented by the School of Technology at 4 p.m., Friday, in Room A-122 of the Technology Building.

Fendell, who is employed by TRW Systems (a research organization dealing with aerospace programs) will speak on "Simple Mathematics Models of 'Atmospheric Vortices (Tornadoes).'"

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Student Teachers

To Meet Today

Anyone planning to participate in the 1967-68 student teaching program should attend a registration meeting today.

The meetings will be held at 9 and 10 a.m. in Morris Library Auditorium. At that time students may fill out their first registration forms.

Another preliminary meeting is scheduled at 3 p.m. Monday, also in Morris Library Auditorium.

5 Pledge Air Society

The Arnold Air Society has chosen its pledges for winter term.

The following cadets were chosen: Mike Crackel, John Davis, Bob Littlehale, Jim Lukawski and Rick McCormick.

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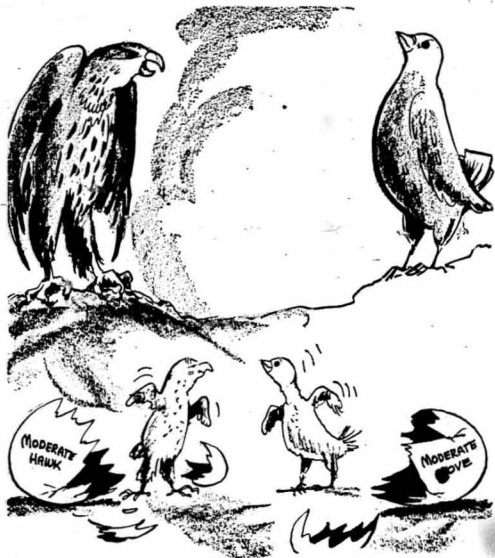
Group to Sponsor 'Line of Dimes'

Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity will sponsor a "Line of Dimes" drive from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Today, Thursday, and Friday at the north entrance of the University Center.

Chairman Terry Phelps said the fraternity collected over \$800 last year and hopes to top that figure during this year's drive.

Spudnuts

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twenty-four hours a day



LePelle, Christian Science Monitor

'WHAT CAN THEY POSSIBLY SEE IN EACH OTHER?'

Talent, Art, Products

International Night Slated Feb. 18, 19

Southern's annual International Night will be held Feb. 18 and 19 in the University Center Ballroom.

Talent shows staged by foreign students, and an exhibition of crafts, artifacts, art and products of various countries are planned.

A steering committee on the International Night programs has been organized with Gary Hartlieb of Highland as chairman, and Cathy Corando of Murphysboro and Corey Goldman of Chicago as cochairmen. Jonathan Ngeno from Kenya will be the master of ceremonies.

Working with the committee are a group of students from foreign lands, including Guity Shahbaz from Iran, Eva M. Duka Ventura from the Philippines, Madhav Prasad Sharma from Nepal, Phone Khoxayo and Mamiphanh Na Champasak from Laos, Ashvin Naik from Zambia, Tanya Tandhasetti from Thailand, Miriam Garcia from Costa Rica, and

Thi Cung Vo from Vietnam.

Members of the committee are Cindy Lopicola, Brookfield; Corey Goldman, Karen Cohen, Steve Wahlquist, Michaelyn Korda, Chicago; Maureen Tefft and Karen Krueger, Crystal Lake; Howard Sloan, Northbrook, and Sharon Dezutti, Woosung.

Epstein to Address

Instructional Club

Edmund Epstein, associate professor of English will speak to the Instructional Materials Club at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 10 in Room 327 of the Wham Education Building.

Epstein contributed "an afterword discussion" in the American edition of William Golding's "Lord of the Flies."

Home Economics

Chapter to Meet

"Recent Developments in Selected Areas of the Textile World" will be discussed at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 14 at the monthly meeting of the Home Economics College Chapter in the Family Living Laboratory of the Home Economics Building.

Speakers for the evening will be Gene Cox from Cox Furniture Store in Marion, Mrs. Pat Raufield, from Fashion Fabrics, and a representative from Bleyer's Department Store.

A social hour will follow the meeting.

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Placement Services

Report Gives Graduate Data

The 1966 graduates of SIU accepted jobs in 83 Illinois counties, 43 different states, and 26 foreign countries.

This information was in-

Chemistry Department

Schedules Seminars

D. Underwood, of the Toni Company in Chicago, will present a chemistry seminar entitled, "The Equilibrium Between Disulfide Linkage in Hair Keratin."

This is the chemical reaction responsible for home permanent waves. The seminar will be held at 1 p.m. Feb. 16 in Room 111, Parkinson.

L. M. Arnett of the Savannah River Laboratory at Aiken, S. C., will present a chemistry seminar at 4 p.m. Feb. 16 in Room 204, Parkinson. The title of this seminar, which is part of the traveling lecture program of the mathematics and computer section of Oak Ridge, is "The Estimation of Errors in An Arbitrary Functional Relation."

cluded in the annual report of the activities of the Placement Service from Oct. 1, 1965, to Sept. 30, 1966.

During that period, 249 interviewers came to SIU to recruit graduates for teaching positions, and 500 came to recruit graduates for positions in agriculture, business, government, industry and social work.

The interviewers, who came from 24 states and Washington D.C., conducted 5,811 individual interviews on campus.

The average annual salary for the 1966 SIU bachelor's degree elementary teacher is \$5,303, which is an increase of 3.3 per cent more than for 1965 graduates. The high school teachers received \$5,551, an increase of 6.2 per cent over last year.

The SIU graduate with technical training who entered business or industry received an average annual salary of \$7,464. This is slightly more than that paid to the 1965 graduate in the same category.

The average annual income paid to the non-technical

trained graduate in business or industry was \$6,521, which is six per cent above that which the 1965 graduate received.

A total of 2,597 degrees were given out in 1966. Thirty four per cent of these graduates went into teaching, 25 per cent went into business or industry and 23 per cent went into graduate school. Twelve per cent also went into the military service.

The services of the placement office are free of charge to registrants seeking employment and to employers in agriculture, business and industry, engineering and science, government, home economics, and in social work.



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ON CAMPUS JOB INTERVIEWS

On-campus job interviews will be held next week with the following companies. Students seeking appointments may make them at Anthony Hall, Room 218, or by telephoning 3-2391.

Bell Laboratories, Naperville, Ill.: Seeking candidates for positions in electronics and machine drafting technology. Interviewing at VTI.

Rochelle Elementary Schools: Seeking candidates for positions as elementary teachers, kindergarten through sixth grades, guidance educable mentally handicapped, psychologist, and physical education. Also seeking teacher candidates for junior high math and science.

Carson, Pirie Scott and Co.: Seeking candidates for positions in operation and control and merchandising.

Young Men's Christian Association: Seeking candidates for positions in all areas.

Tuesday, Feb. 14

Walgreen Drug Stores: Seeking accounting and business majors for positions in auditing and store management.

Allied Chemical Corp.: Seeking chemistry, accounting, and engineering majors (Chemical, mechanical, industrial, electrical, and civil) for positions in quality control, production, process improvement, technical sales, technical service, and research and development.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.: Seeking accounting and business majors for all phases of corporate operations.

Shell Companies: Management positions are available to candidates who will receive degrees in accounting, general business, data processing, economics, finance, mathematics, management, transportation, and marketing. Non-technical sales positions are available to majors with degrees in business administration, liberal arts. Technical sales and engineering operations positions are available for candidates receiving degrees from the school of technology.

College Life Insurance Co.: Seeking sales and sales management trainees. All majors are eligible.

Richards-Wilcox Division, Hupp Corp.: Seeking engineering technology or industrial technology majors for machine design and construction.

Rath Packing Co.: Seeking bachelor candidates in general business, marketing liberal arts, and management for positions in marketing and production.

Kellwood Co., Hawthorn Division: Seeking chemical engineers, mechanical engineers, chemists, business majors, accountants, for positions in research and development, production, administration, personnel, and supervision.

Central Washington State College: Interviewing for college teaching positions requiring Ph.D. or near in the following fields: art, biology, education (department chairman), English, economics & business administration (department chairman), French/German, history, geology, history, mathematics (department chairman), physical education (men's & women's) physics, psychology, sociology, speech & drama, student teacher supervisors.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society: Seeking accounting, general business, and liberal arts majors for positions in all phases of insurance operation.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.: Seeking accounting and business administration majors for positions in management and non-technical sales. Seeking chemistry majors (organic, inorganic, and physical) for research and development as well as technical sales. Seeking mathematics, finance, and business administration majors for positions in credit management and business systems. Seeking industrial relations, personnel, and technology majors for positions in administration and industrial safety engineering.

Elgin (Ill.) Public Schools: Seeking elementary and secondary teachers. Please check with Placement Services for needs to be listed later.

Aurora (Ill.) Schools: Please check with Placement Services for specific needs.

Cicero (Ill.) High School: Seeking secondary teachers. Needs listed later.

Fullerton (Calif.) Junior College: Seeking junior college instructors. Needs listed later, please check with Placement Services.



COEXISTENCE PROBLEM

Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Annual Ag Award To Be Presented

The junior student in agriculture selected for the first annual Jerry Cobble Award of \$500 will be announced at the All-Agriculture Banquet Friday evening.

The award is made possible from a memorial fund with the SIU Foundation in honor of Jerry Cobble. He was a SIU agriculture student fatally injured in an automobile accident May 1, 1964.

The memorial award will be presented for the first time this year. It will go to an agriculture student at Southern who has shown exceptional scholastic and leadership abilities during his freshman, sophomore and junior years in college.

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Application Forms Available For Winter Term Graduates

Graduation application forms are available for students completing degree requirements at the end of the winter quarter.

Students who meet the requirements should apply immediately, according to Sue Eberhart, recorder in the Registrar's Office.

Procedure Listed For Reservations For Al Hirt Show

Mail order tickets for the Al Hirt show Friday may be obtained from the SIU Arena.

Persons should include with their requests for tickets a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Checks should be made out to the SIU Arena, according to Leon M. McNair.

If the request would be received at the Arena after Wednesday, the buyer would then pick the tickets up at the ticket office at the south entrance to the Arena the night of the performance.

Prices for the remaining tickets are \$2.50, \$2 and \$1 for the general public and \$2 and \$1 for students.

Tickets may still be purchased at the information desk in the University Center from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. through Thursday. They will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, the day of the performance.

Forms may be obtained from the registrar's office and must be returned to that office after the graduation fee of \$17 is paid. The fee is payable at the time of application.

Students whose tuition fees are paid by Teacher Education Scholarship, State Military Scholarship, General Assembly Scholarship or Public Law 894 do not pay the graduation fee. Students completing an approved teacher-education program may also obtain the application forms for a teaching certificate in Illinois.

Students completing degree requirements at the end of spring quarter this year should make application for graduation not later than the end of the first week of that quarter, she said.

Registration with the Placement Service also must be completed before graduation.



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2-4-67

All Student Newscasters

WSIU Radio Wants to Be Best Station in Area

By David Margulies

The scene, a large room. On the table a microphone and some yellow paper. Through a large glass panel an engineer points to the announcer, flips a switch and WSIU Radio news is on the air.

The scene could just as well be any radio station in southern Illinois. There is an important difference between WSIU and other area radio stations, however. The newscaster as well as the engineer are students.

Getting a "professional"

sound from student newscasters, as well as providing thorough news coverage for its listening audience, are the goals of WSIU Radio news.

Last year, WSIU took a major step toward those goals by luring Paul Dugas away from Kansas State University,

to become WSIU's news director.

Dugas, a professional broadcaster with 15 years experience, began to change WSIU from a "rip and read" operation (meaning that stories are merely taken from the wire services and read verbatim) to a more professional news operation.

"It was obvious even at the very beginning," said Dugas, "that there were things we would start changing right away."

To improve the sound of the news student reporters began covering local stories with tape recorders. The "beeper phone" (a device by which phone calls can be tape recorded) began to get extensive use.

One of the most important things was to make maximum use of the best members of the station's news team. The ablest reporters were persuaded to work more hours.

The news team was given top quality equipment to work with. The station already subscribed to the United Press International broadcast wire. Last summer it began to get the UPI audio service. This provides voice reports from UPI correspondents around the world, plus the voices of those who make the news.

Audio service, which sends its recordings via telephone line to WSIU, also provides special programs. By combining "live" UPI coverage with its own local reports, WSIU was able to provide comprehensive election night coverage for the 1966 elections.

To cover local news, WSIU has a paid reporter, an SIU student who works over 100 hours a month reporting local news.

The entire staff of WSIU news, except for Dugas, is made up of students. Only two, the news director, and one reporter, are paid for their work.

Students are almost totally responsible for the quality of the coverage the station offers. The student newsmen exercises considerable editorial judgment as to what stories he uses and how he uses them.

A student newsmen coordinates all the facilities at his service. He selects the number and types of voice reports he wishes to use and records them himself on tape cartridges (similar to the ones in car stereo systems). He may use UPI copy or write his own stories. Finally, he must put all these elements together into a newscast of the proper length.

WSIU is attempting to become the best broadcast news facility in southern Illinois. It has, according to Dugas, made "a great step" toward that goal.

"From here on," says Dugas, "the problem is to stay on the level we have reached in spite of the turnover of student personnel, and to make successive smaller steps upward as often as we can."



BROADCASTING THE NEWS—Bill Stefi, a junior from Berwyn, broadcasts one of the several news reports heard each day on WSIU-FM. Except for the news director, all members of the

WSIU-FM news staff are students. The news director is Paul Dugas, a broadcasting veteran with 15 years experience.

Idea Originated at SIU

Coupon Books Growing Popular

By Candy Dean

University students are not known as "coupon clippers" in the Wall Street sense of the term, but at SIU they do clip coupons early in the fall quarter.

That's when Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business fraternity, sells discount coupon books to SIU students for \$1.

Many clothing stores offer discounts through the coupons while some eating places gave the bearer of the coupon a free hamburger and French fries. The decision as to what or how much the merchant offered is left to the merchant.

The practice of selling the coupon books began in the fall of 1964 as a fund-raising

project for the fraternity. Also, it was to provide experience for the future businessmen.

According to Glenn Wilson, a senior majoring in marketing who headed the project for 1966-67, this idea has caught on with the business fraternities at other colleges and is now practiced on a national level.

Fall quarter was chosen as the time for the book sale because originally freshmen and transfer students came to the campus for New Student Week. A coupon book meant that they could become more easily acquainted with the merchants of the city as they shopped for school supplies, clothing or food. Furthermore, the coupon book served as the Carbondale businessmen's welcome to the new students.

Coupon books, however, are sold to returning students as well as the new ones.

Members of Alpha Kappa Psi solicit participants in the coupon book during the summer and then have the books printed at their own expense. Money they receive

for the books is placed in their treasury.

Approximately 600 books were sold this fall with 35 city merchants participating.

Dec. 1 was the deadline on the purchasing power of the coupons, Glenn said the reason is the quarterly system of the advertising budget and that the merchants would be able to control their stock of merchandise and inventory much easier.

Bridge Benefit Set

The Carbondale Hospital Auxiliary has invited all students and faculty members to a benefit dessert bridge at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Elks Club. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Grants Available To Grad Students

SIU's Office of Graduate Studies and Research has announced fellowships for graduate study are now available to students ranging in status from junior standing to graduate level.

Details regarding the eligibility, fields of study, awards and nomination for these grants may be obtained through the Graduate Office.

The awards are Danforth graduate fellowships for college teaching, Fulbright-Hays graduate student fellowships, Marshall scholarships, Rhodes scholarship, and Woodrow Wilson national fellowships.

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No longer must you be a taxi service for your family! Take a minute to see our selection of brick ranch homes with 3-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family rooms, fireplaces, carpeting, drapes, central air, large kitchen with built-ins, attached garages, (1 with swimming pool), Winkler School area.

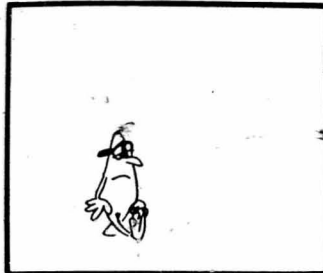
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Recruiter Tells What SIU Wants in Basketball Prospects

By Rick Lewis

"Quickness, jumping ability, shooting and attitude," said George Lubelt, assistant varsity basketball coach, "are the major points looked for in recruiting basketball players for SIU."

"The biggest thing is know-

ing who the kids are and where they are from," he said. "When scouting seniors we also keep eyes and ears open for the underclassmen."

Lubelt, chief recruiter, said much information is supplied by high school coaches, SIU alumni, personal friends and from people in-

terested in Southern's basketball program.

Speaking on final player selection for scholarships he said, "All the coaching staff get together and evaluate the needs for the type of game we play. We don't always get to see each of these kids play so Coach (Jack) Hartman goes by our recommendations."

Coach Lubelt stated there is also the factor of determining what each boy feels "inside" and how hard he will work athletically and academically once in school.

Southern gives 21 basketball scholarships which are divided among the four classes. The number given out each year is decided by how many graduating seniors are on scholarships.

Lubelt was asked if a player not on scholarship can earn one through his performance. "Oh, yes. This has happened in the past. We've got one on

our starting five this year in Ed Zastrow."

He said, "We try to get as good a ball player as we can every year." We don't always get the number one choice as no school has everything a boy wants."

If Southern goes "big-time," how will this influence the recruiting procedure? "I doubt if any more scholarships would be offered," said Lubelt. "Recruiting is dictated by the budget. Because of this we scouts can't travel around the country like larger schools. If we get the good Illinois boys we'll be happy."

Lubelt, Jim Smelser, head freshman coach, and his assistant Joe Ramsey are the men responsible for bringing Southern its basketball players.

"Scouting and recruiting is a very, very difficult job, and a lot of luck is involved," Lubelt concluded.

SIU Judo Club To Participate In Alton Clinic

The SIU Judo Club, coached by C. C. Franklin, assistant professor of education, will travel to Alton, Ill., this weekend where members will participate in a clinic and tournament.

Saturday they will take part in the Alton YMCA Judo Clinic and Sunday the judoists will enter a tourney hosted by the Armed Forces Judo Association beginning at 12 noon.

The SIU club has three blackbelt members Tom Streba, Mike Miller and Ike Slaughter, and two brown belt members, Rich Azzaro and Terry Hickey, in addition to about a dozen beginners.

The tournament will consist of a junior division, for those 16 years and younger, and a senior division, for anyone over 16. It will be divided into weight classifications.

Clay May Fight Folley, Chuvalo

HOUSTON (AP) — Cassius Clay, unmarked after his lopsided 15-round victory over Ernie Terrell, talked Tuesday of a trip to Mecca in two weeks and another heavyweight title defense in 10 weeks with Zora Folley in Detroit or New York.

"My manager, Herbert Muhammad, is talking with the Folley people and the George Chuvalo people," said Clay, who removed all doubts about his right to the undisputed

title Monday night by giving Terrell a bloody beating.

"That fellow Thad Spencer of California is on the list for this year, too. I'll fight three in one night if they'll promote it."

Clay, who is appealing his 1A draft classification on the grounds that he is a Muslim minister, said his lawyer Hayden Covington, was taking care of all his draft matters. The champ refused to discuss them.

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New duplex. All electric with a/c 5 min. from Carbondale, two bedrooms in each apt. Financing available. \$22,500. Call General Real Estate. 549-4212. 1426

X6 road racer. Expansion chamber, exhaust system. \$50. Call 9-1887. 1443

1965 CTO, 360 horse tripower motor with 4 speed transmission. 547-7313. 1445

3 bdrm. lakefront home. One year old. All furniture. \$14,800. Ph. 457-5905 evenings. 1459

Roycraft 50x10 house trailer A-O, carpet, 1 1/2 yrs. old, excellent condition. Call Jon McClain 453-2488 or see after 6 and weekends. #28 Pleasant Hill Ct. Priced to sell. 1460

41 Chevy Station Wagon 6 cyl. Automatic. Needs work. Best offer. 9-3567. 1461

Austin Healey 1962. Mark II. 3000. New top. Will trade. Call 549-2808. 1462

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'60 Olds. 4 door hardtop. Good, clean car. Call 457-2185. Ask for Sam. 1472

Living room suite. Sofa, two chairs. Good clean condition. 940. 985-2848. 1486

1966 Honda 150. Like new. 2400 miles. Cheap. Call 549-3854 after 5. 1487

Used vacuum cleaner. \$15. Used record player. \$20. Singer Co. 126 S. Illinois. Phone 457-3995. 1501

'61 Ford 2 dr. 6 shift. Low mileage. Good condition. \$485. Call 549-5531. 1502

Sell or trade—1966 VW deluxe bus, loaded. \$800 & take over debt or trade cars and take over debt. Call 3-2314 till 5 p.m.; 9-4720 after 6 p.m. 1374

1961 10x46 Elcar 2 bedroom, air-conditioned. Best offer. Call after 5 at 549-5836. 1493

About 200 bales of good alfalfa hay. 80 cents per bale. Phone 457-4988. 1475

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Apartment. 4 rooms furnished. 315 Murphy in Murphysboro. Call 867-2143 at DeSoto. 1447

Two bedroom duplex. Large carpeted living room, family room, kitchen, built in range. Southwest Carbondale. Family preferred. Call 9-3537 after 5. Anytime weekends. 1451

One bedroom trailer. Adults only. Utilities furnished. Ph. 684-2479. Murphysboro. 1473

6 room house, newly painted. Natural gas furnace. 1 mile from Mardale Shopping Center. Family only. Call 457-7341. 1474

10x58 house trailer. \$75 per month. Ph. 684-8895 after 3 p.m. 1476

Carterville. Furnished apt. Low rates for married couple. Also rooms for single boys. \$25.00 ea. per mo. Phone 985-3077 after 4 p.m. 1477

For rent. 3 room furnished apt. 4xx block West Pecan St. Water & heat furnished. Unsupervised. Call 9-5161 2 to 6, days. Ask for Jack. 1478

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1 bdrm. efficiency apt. Close to campus. Call Gray Rentals, 549-4122. 1488

Murphysboro. 2 rooms furn. Private bath, utilities furn., air cond., cooking facilities. Suitable 1 or 2 women grad. students. Call 684-4862 after 5 p.m. 1489

Room for girls. Cooking privileges. \$9.00 wk. Private room, \$11.00. Close to bus stop. Call 457-2840. 1490

In Carterville. 50x10 trailer on private lot. Also 2 unfurnished houses. Call Carbondale 549-1750. 1491

Accommodations for spring and/or summer quarter. Men and women. Avoid the heat, move in to a luxury suite, wall to wall carpeting, fully air conditioned. Huge bedrooms for two students, complete kitchens, full baths with tub, individual study lounges, living room, dining area. The ultimate in space and privacy. Call Wall Street Quadrangles 7-4123 or stop by to see us at 1207 South Wall, 2 blocks south of Park. 1492

Girls dormitory. Quiet. Utilities paid, kitchen. \$110 per quarter. 419 S. Washington rear. 1465

Efficiency apartment for 1 or 2 people. Ph. 549-3751. 1504

Mobile home 50x10, alc., private lot. Phone 9-1204. 1505

New duplex for rent. 2 bedroom. All electric. Air-conditioning. Carpeting. Call 985-4462 Carterville. 1507

Furnished, 2 room apt. Private bath, air cond. \$65 mo. Includes ht. water. Available spring term. Call 7-2048. 1508

Room with own bath, private entrance, adult only. Phone 549-3808. 1509

Carterville duplex. New paneled walls, built-in oven, range. Disposal, completely furnished. Shady lot. Call 985-2002 after 5 p.m. 1510

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Lakeland Subdivision. 7 room ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, attached garage, fireplace, built-in oven, range, disposal, dishwasher. Phone 7-6574 after 5:00. 1512

Trailer for rent on private lot. In Murphysboro. Phone 684-4763. 1513

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Carbondale. New 2 bedroom 10x50 mobile homes. Also, new modern dormitories. Call 457-4422. 1449

Rooms for rent. Men only. Kitchen facilities. 808 N. 9th St. Ph. 684-2619. 1450

ENTERTAINMENT

Experimental Film Society presents "The Flower Thief" and several short films Sunday night in Browne Auditorium at 8 p.m. Outstanding coming attractions are "Cyrano de Bergerac," Feb. 26 and Antonioni's "Red Desert" Mar. 12. 1520

HELP WANTED

Our company needs men in this area for Southern Illinois territory to train for management positions within a fast growing company, paid while training. Must be able to devote full time, be of good character, reliable and neat appearance. Start to work immediately. Contact Arnold McGee at the Holiday Inn Motel Carbondale between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 7th and 8th. Phone 457-2151. 1479

Woman cook for Campus Drive-In theater, formerly Waring Auto Drive-In. Apply in person Fri., Sat. or Sun, evening. 7-9 p.m. 1454

Newspaper boy carrier-adviser. Herrin office. Must be free 3 till 7 afternoons & Sat. mornings. 20-25 hrs. per wk. \$1.55 per hour. Must have car. For appointment ph. 549-5391. 1498

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Port-a-crib. Phone 549-2949. 1482

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Wanted no borrow. B & W photos of SIU people at Oxford 1964. For newspaper reproduction. Call R. Griffin 3-2778. 1496

Roomy unfurnished, two bedroom apt. or cottage for spring term. Employed mother, son 16 walks to U. School. Call 9-3237 after 6 p.m. 1518

Study Group Issuing Athletic Questionnaires

The answers of 65,000 persons to 25 key questions relating to the future of athletics at SIU are being sought in a mass survey.

The survey, being conducted by the SIU Study Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics, includes students, faculty, staff, alumni and the general

public. Answer to the 25 questions will be tabulated by computer.

"We hope to have the results tabulated by March or April."

John W. Voigt, chairman of the commission and dean of general studies, said.

He asked persons who received the questionnaires to return them by Feb. 20.

The first part of the questionnaire covers SIU sports in general, with information sought on queries such as: "The Carbondale campus athletic program is best described as: (1) too large (2) about right, (3) too small and (4) no opinion."

Other questions are directed at specific sports. As one example, interviewee is asked "In your opinion intercollegiate baseball on the Carbondale campus is: (1) over emphasized, (2) under emphasized, (3) presently has appropriate emphasis or (4) no opinion."

The final questions ask that, if there is to be an intercollegiate athletic program at the Edwardsville campus, what sports should be represented?

The nine member committee, according to chairman Voigt, "... was charged with making a study of the development and direction intercollegiate athletics will make in the future. It will make recommendations to President Morris based heavily on the results of the questionnaires."

The Study Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics, created by President Morris in 1967, includes, in addition to Voigt, faculty representatives Kenneth A. Van Lente of the Carbondale campus and James A. Metcalf, Edwardsville; non-academic officers and services representatives Roger Spear '48, SIU Alumni Association president-elect, alumni representative, and Arthur Boeker, Edwardsville banker, representative of the public.

Ex-officio members are Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs, and Elmer J. Clark, dean of the College of Education.

Voigt said the commission will make its report to the president sometime this spring.

Pressure from Ratings Has SIU Coach Worried

By Tom Wood

The Salukis are back from a three day road trip, their last trip of the regular season, and they have a week and a half to prepare for their next contest against Washington University of St. Louis. This game will be the first of five home games which will close out SIU's regular season play.

Coach Jack Hartman indicated a great deal of satisfaction with the road trip and pleasure to be back home with two more victories under his belt. Hartman said, "It's always great to win on the road and a very difficult thing to do."

Hartman pointed out that one of the reasons for this is that the Salukis have attracted a lot of publicity lately and everyone is up for them. The crowds at both Chattanooga and Centenary were by far the biggest either team has had this year according to Hartman, who commented that "This helps the home team tremendously. It brings out the best in a team."

The fact that every team is up for the Salukis causes the five upcoming games to look doubly difficult to Hartman. He said, "Each game is going to be a tough one, even against the teams with unimpressive records thus far, because of the attention we've gotten."

The eight day layoff comes at an opportune time for Southern. Sophomore center Chuck Benson, who has seen a great deal of action at the pivot and at forward this year, reinjured a chronically bad ankle and also injured his knee against Chattanooga Saturday night. Hartman played Benson for a few short moments Monday to test the injuries, but replaced him when it became evident that the leg was bothering the 6-4 Atlanta jumping jack.

Hartman said that the injuries are "nothing that won't respond to treatment, but they will take a little time to heal."

Both weekend games provided an opportunity for some of the reserves to play prominent roles in the outcome. Hartman explained that it was not so much a matter of the particular games and their nature, rather the fact that he felt several of the players

who had seen little action thus far were ready in terms of progress.

He said, "Some of the boys have given indications of being on the verge of being able to step in and do a good job. They proved that they were ready."

Hartman said that he was not surprised by the performance of Willie Griffin, a sophomore guard who played extensively in both games. Griffin contributed seven points against Chattanooga and eight against Centenary. Hartman also singled out Creston Whitaker and Jay Westcott for good performances.

"Creston is a conscientious boy, who works real hard. In fact he may push too hard at times and not relax on the court as much as he should. Jay Westcott has always been one of the better shooters on the team and a good rebounder. He just lacks a little speed and quickness."

Westcott exhibited this shooting ability in the brief period he played Monday night by hitting two quick goals and grabbing a couple of rebounds on the side.

Included in the upcoming five games are Northern Michigan, which lost a close game to Ohio State Monday and recently mauled nationally-ranked Pan American in the process of winning six straight games; Kentucky Wesleyan, the No. 2 college division team which has lost but one game—to SIU by one point; and South-west Missouri, also a one point loser to the Salukis earlier in the season.

Southern stands atop both wire service polls currently. The Salukis received all the first place votes in the recent UPI poll and lacked one of the top votes in the Associated Press survey.



CENTER INJURED—Sophomore center Chuck Benson suffered a leg injury against Chattanooga Saturday night. It was described by Coach Jack Hartman as "nothing that wouldn't respond to treatment and rest." It kept Benson from seeing much action Monday against Centenary.

Deadrich Tops Class Listings At Hazel Park

Buck Deadrich and Bob Roop represented SIU's wrestling team in the Hazel Park Invitational wrestling tournament in Detroit, Mich. last weekend.

The meet was held with Amateur Athletic Union rules so that Deadrich competed in the weight class of 191.5 pounds. Roop competed unattached in the heavyweight class.

Deadrich was the winner of the 191.5 pound class, defeating John Schneider in the championship contest. Deadrich now owns a record of 11-0-1 for the season for the Salukis which is the best mark of the squad.

Roop won his first match and then wound up with a third place finish in the meet. The team title was awarded to the University of Michigan Wrestling Club.

Coach Jim Wilkinson decided not to take his Saluki grapplers to the invitational because of the amount of traveling and the uncertainty of the weather in the north.

Carbondale Still Fifth

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Benton's unbeaten rangers clung to their No. 1 rating Tuesday despite challenges from Rockford West and Collinsville in The Associated Press poll of Illinois High School basketball teams.

The Rangers, who captured the top spot for the sixth consecutive week, drew 250 of a possible 256 poll points and received 10 first place nominations.

1. Benton	19-0	250
2. Rockford West	16-0	238
3. Collinsville	18-1	231
4. Waukegan	17-0	205
5. Carbondale	17-1	189



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TIME: 7:00-9:00 P.M.